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### The Country and the President.

Mr. Wilson is not only the Executive whose deplorable Mexican policy in its past phases has brought about Executive who, under the direction of the Congress, so far as the Constitution makes him subordinate to legislative authority, and in his own perthe situation as it exists to-day. In

the loyal support of every American. unquestioning devotion of the people to the flag that is now in Woodrow WILSON's hands. Newspapers which, like THE SUN

and most of those around it, as well as throughout the entire Union, perceive clearly the distinction between the claims of political partisanship and the obligations of patriotic duty will not find the slightest difficulty in reconciling reason and conscience as to what has gone before with absolute loyalty to the holder of the flag from the moment it is borne aloft. There is no danger of anybody's confusing the proper relation of Ameri can citizenship to the two campaigns. war as it would be true during actual war, if that should come.

In the case of our neighbor the pickthank World we note a single dishonorable exception to this gener wabbled when Mr. Wilson wabbled, apologetic adulations upon the manifest weaknesses and failures of his policy, now openly essays to identify fies great audiences with his appeals. allegiance to the Government with He says the right thing with tremenallegiance to the nominee of the St. dous driving power. He is a combi-Louis convention. It talks glibly of nation of intellect and robust man-"muck raking" and "rotten egging" hood. The ring of him is true. He osity to other nations. the present fact of a national crisis sentences, for he is an invincible optihad retroactive effect to expunge the mist. Yet illusion is foreign to him. humiliating record of the past three He has such confidence in the reyears and more; to make meritorious what all men know was pernicious, anything but the truth. His style of into life, will not need to have the to make glorious what all men know speech resembles that of John Bright, truth knocked into their heads with proclaimed Judge Wescott in nominat-

exclusively Democratic affair, a per- him. He marches to his point like the opinion that it will be alone or Welshman: it bound to do what it can to use find that the sentences get home and first demonstrate our possession and Mexico in politics? If so, we do not that their detonating quality is of the mastery of these good things. believe that it will have many fol- highest order. The percentage of 'prolowers either in the campaigning matures' and 'blinds' is imperceptibly our neighbor imagine it can win the a stir in England not only because he gratitude it appears so fervently to has the gift of illuminating speech covet by doing the thing most calcu- in a remarkable degree, but because lated to break the unanimity of sup- he is a sagacious and fearless labor port which better Americans than leader. His appeal is to all classes, itself are bringing to the Administration in a national crisis? If so, it is Antipodes. There he is famous as in need of a prompt and sharp re- an organizer and officer of unions, ize new battleship construction, we buke from the quarter it thinks it is but no less famous as a public man.

We have thus referred to one New cisely what the attitude of a political

for a platform and a candidate.

The reply written by Mr. LANSING to the defiant and somewhat imputions states clearly and accurately the main facts of the position of our in so far as it is intended to justify the past course of Mr. Wilson in Mexican affairs; but it interprets correctly the present spirit of the nation here confronting a serious situation. THE EVENING SUN, Per Month. 25 here confronting a serious situation. THE EVENING SUN, Per Year 369 The country, without regard to party. behind the Administration that

### Possibly Fremature.

A Berlin despatch informs us that Germany will partition Alsace-Lor raine after the war and that, like all Gaul, the former French provinces will be divided into three parts, one to go to Prussia, another to Bavaria and the third to Baden.

This is interesting, as are the ethno

graphical and geographical reasons given at great length in the German telegram as the bases on which the division is to be made. But after all is not a definite disposition of the matter at this present time a little premature? That somebody will readjust the boundaries of Alsace Lor. raine after the war is credible enough. Whether or not that some body will be Germany, like several the war ending in an allied triumph If she has abandoned such hope her reception of German attentions at Ver dun has given no evidence of the fact. directly in his office, must deal with Furthermore, we have had no intimation of a withdrawal of French preface of that situation he is entitled to tensions to a restoration of her lost provinces as her first and final de, in the National Guard to the New mand in the event of victory.

Speculative construction of post bellum maps of Europe was a diversion States have some admirable organi- we salute them both-convinced more in vogue at the outset of the Zations, but the New York Guard has war than it has been in the war's a higher average of efficiency, is prudence in choosing a battle ground, ply this; Some of us may be put in The Savier of His Country From War second year. If it was purely a futile better equipped, and is homogeneous. and visionary diversion then, it surely The training and discipline may not staged extemporaneously but was enis quite as much so now.

that General Joffre's blood soaked, crack New York regiments are good mud sonked, powder begrimed trench material for the first line. It is a poilus are distinctly of the opinion realization of the general excellence that they may have something to say of the Guard in this State that acthemselves on the Alsace-Lorraine counts for the flocking of recruits to question when the time for a settle- the armories. There will be no diffiment is at hand.

### The Australian Hughes.

When Mr. LLOYD GEORGE writes 1AM MORRIS HUGHES, Prime Minister of public spirit. The times are prosof the Commonwealth of Australia, it is a case of one Welshman praising not easily replaced. This spirit shown another. But the Australian Welshman does not stand in need of encomiums from any one. At the be known in England; to-day at fiftytwo he is regarded as one of the men in their establishments join the strong men of the Empire. Let his colors for emergency duty. ellow Welshman describe the Aus

racy here and beyond the seas. No livally united attitude of the American press and people. That journal, having servilely followed the sinussities ful leader for that democracy—courage, teach all nations." And these are to of the Administration's past perform. pertinacity, foresight, idealism, common teaching. ances with regard to Mexico, having serse, power of direct, forcible and eloquent speech, and great capacity for having assumed the appearance of courage, insight and inspiration the Brit- democracy. firmness when it thought he seemed ish Empire depends in its greatest hour

As a platform orator WILLIAM MORsay the rage, in England. He electri- sual. puts depression to rout with a few to give the world a much needed relig-Is the World really anxious to rep-

resent this Mexican business as an that sweeps his hearers along with to just industrial democracy, to resonal enterprise of the Democratic an army with banners. Says the candidate for reelection? We are of Minister of Munitions in recommend- to free citizenship, to the spirit of ing the public addresses of the other

but he is the idol of the workingmen, who are proud of his career at the He has been Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, Minister for External Affairs, High Commissioner, Dele-York newspaper's rather stupid mis- gate to Imperial Conferences, and

As soon as WILLIAM MORRIS HUGHES, born in Wales, stepped upon the soil of Australia at twenty he Naval Committee have read reports supporter of President Wilson ought began to rise in the world. In ten of what has been called the greatest

really cares more for the flag than the members from Sydney. He soon displayed qualities of leadership and went to the front. He made himself indispensable. When the war came HUGHES was the representative Ausdent communication from the Car- trailan, and it seemed fitting that he should proceed to England and speak for the Commonwealth. In less than two years he has made a place for himself in the front rank of speakers. 50 Government and people. The note is and he is more in demand at great perhaps overelaborate as a document meetings than even Liova George himself. Everybody wants to hear the Premier of the Commonwealth. Englishmen realize that a big man has ome out of Australia.

### Mobilizing the National Guard.

The mobilization of the New York National Guard is proceeding with a smoothness and rapidity such as was never known before. Thanks to the Readers of The Sun leaving town for the summer months can have the daily and Sunday and evening editions delivered to them in any part of this country or Europe on the terms stated above. Addresses changed as often as desired. Order through newdealer or directly of Publication Office.

Telephone 2200 Beckman.

Possibly Fremature. different force from the Guard of the Spanish war period.

The rank and file have greatly im proved in physique; the officers take their responsibilities more seriously and have a thorough understanding of their duties; the men have profited so much by their contact with regulars at manquire camps that there is not much to choose between them so far as appearances go, and with a little experience in the field the low. Guardsmen would stand comparison scathed. very well. In short, the New York division will be ready for patrol work on the border as soon as it gets its be equal to the requirements of campaigning in Mexico if the President should require its services.

self with an excellent staff and has chusetts, Ohio, Illinois and other George Fleicher of the Oklahomabe up to the regular army standard: At all events it is a safe wager that is not to be expected, but the culty in raising regiments to war strength.

It may be observed that the willjugness of employers to facilitate mo- Lest he break beneath the burden bilization is a gratifying exhibition perous and competent workers are by employers proves how much they were in earnest when they murched in the recent preparedness parade. If they cannot go to the border themselves, they want to see the young

## "Teach All Nations."

work. He is one of the men upon whose the world a lesson of a just industrial "The second lesson is through ecience

and respect for the expert.

"Third, we must give the world ar RIS HUGHES is the fashion, one might art that is beautiful without being sen-

> "A fourth lesson America should teach the world is a citizenship that is at the same time efficient and free.

"A fifth lesson is justice and gener

"Finally America has an opportunity ious leadership."

The young gentlemen who, after four years of Dr. Hype's capable sources of the Empire, its men as well teaching, are taking their hard won as material, that he scorns to tell sheepskins under arm and launching but if Hughes has less sentiment he sledgehammer and wedge that this has more fluency and vigor. He is the sort of teaching that begins at home. Before we can guide the world spect for science and expert knowledge, to an art without decadence, justice and generosity in international dealings and to firm footing "Read these speeches, and you will in the truths of religion, we must

Just now, it may do these young gentlemen and their academic yearmates no harm to be reminded that America has a whole lot of learning to do on its own account.

## Mr. Wilson's Call for Battleships.

cates of a strong navy, indisputably our first line of defence, to hear that President Wilson is trying to persuade his party in Congress to authortrust that he will not be satisfied with recommending one dreadnought. The relative value of battleships and battle cruisers was demonstrated in the Jutland fight. Has the House learned nothing? Is its previous scheme of five battle cruisers to stand?

We assume that members of the not to be at this time, if that partisan years he was in Parliament, as one of sea fight of modern times. They

lived through the most terrible shelling by big guns that a warship ever encountered, and returned to port. They must know that battle cruisers

bottom. It must be obvious even to an inland Congressman that our new con- superstition: a quotation from a quite struction should not be confined to anonymous author. pattle cruisers, valuable units as they are for long distance, running fight-

ng. The heavy work in a fleet en- the stalking horse of their ambition. gagement must be done by battleships. Though we have no party to-day anal-It would be criminal folly to let the House programme stand. Two batleshins should be authorized in addition to a squadron of cruisers.

A good addition to the collection of American commanders' famous sayings. Captain LAWRENCE and Admiral DEWEY

General Baushoff save that his sucor of the Austrian weakness, but the irony he wrote: two years. who turn the lessons of defeat to such uses are truly great.

opportunely as an opener in the merry game of proving

paper headline

pleasures of truancy

York division. Pennsylvania, Massa- Eighth Coast Artillery and Seaman disorderly demonstrators that valor would be the better for a little acted with zeal and skill

Uncle SAM is feeling his muscle.

A PRAYER.

If the way of war and sorrow Must be trod. Stand by him who might have From the rod

Pray no millstone of past errors He his share Yet to bear

MCLANDBURGH WILSON

## YOUNG AMERICA.

Must It Bear the Blight of the Des

picable Hyphen? THE EDITOR OF THE SUNwere an honor to be a German-American. But Americans have a sense of humor can. French-American. English-American and are quick to perceive, and just at rather than an out and cut American. the moment are weary of the making containing the moment are w were an honor to be a German-Ameri-To the 111th graduating class of Bibles, and those of them who in the past boasted of coming from real American stock now flourish a newly found

tators at baseball games. Newadays one hears the terms "shut out," "blanked." "goose egged" and "whitewashed," but never "Chicagoed." In the old days the term "Chicagoed" meant that a team had been prevented from scoring by its opponent. NEW YORK, June 20.

## A World Gone Mad.

The price in honor was too high to pay! (But, oh, the pity of these ceaseless Youth waves his hand and goes the here's

And on our hearts shall be forever scars. A world gone mad! A world that takes its toll Of manhood in its epringtime. Weep

for them Who pass in splendor where the war drums Per Coroles bas sonquered Bethlehem! EDWARD S. VAN ZILL

must know, then, that the Warspite THE "FRIEND OF HUMANITY"

### He Is Always in Evidence When the Political Situation is Acute.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : We in that ordeal went quickly to the may still learn much from history, and in one respect more than any other. History repeats itself; a well known History is material for

For over a hundred years, as any text book of history will show, ingenious politicians have made of humanity Though we have no party to-day analogous to the Jacobins or Socialists or Advocates of Humanity of the French Revolution, we have at any rate a socialist or this day on you must know but one ended to the ender of such assured ability and high a standard of citizenship. Whe Revolution, we have at any rate a socialist or this day on you must know but one ended to the ended of such assured ability and high a standard of citizenship. Whe Revolution, we have at any rate a socialist or this day on you must know but one ended to the ended of such assured ability and high a standard of citizenship. Whe have at any rate a socialist or this day on you must know but one ended to the ended of such assured ability and high a standard of citizenship. Whe have at any rate a socialist or this day on you must know but one ended to the ended of such assured ability and high a standard of citizenship. orous to the Jacobins or ample, the sudden ecstatic cry for hu-

early part of the last century, Canning, prospect of having their sons slaughafterward Prime Minister, amused the General PERSHING has the spirit of English public by his burlesque com-JOHN PAUL JONES, Commodore PERRY, miseration of the hyphenated friends tie, are to be used to raise children for of humanity in England. He parodied slaughter! with a humorous felicity that achieved | b cesses are not the product of chance an immense popularity. With tristful "The love of all hu-like Napoleon, once the despot of Eufruit of experience in the campaigns man kind is without doubt a noble pashe campaigns man kind is without doubt a noble pas-Commanders sion." He adds the following passage, some lonely, barren island.

which is worth a special notice, for it might have been written to-day:

With the facts of the last five campaigns in Germany and Italy before their eyes, the great bulk of the English nation has become thoroughly convinced that the war lord's favorite pose. The had really been forced upon them by the aggressive character of the Pavoluton. HUGHES—CHARLEY the Saint thirtyfive years ago—to be "a regular felthat the only alternative was to follow the
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Playing hookey serious crime.—News
aper headline

Inat the only alternative was to follow the preservation of our existing laws, but with our separate existence as an independent people.

Inat the only alternative was to follow the tion of every civilized nation in the world but one, his ally Austria. He claims his place is in the sun, but this we now know means the subjugation and spoliation of other nations; therefore the Kaiser must be heart.

Rewrite this sentence with the words bine to accomplish the result. "Heinous" is the only word that fits France and Belgium in the stead of full equipment, and after some hard- it. Still, there is a difference between ening and additional training it will casual and habitual indulgence in the exact feeling of a majority of Amerple from such despotism. Let us leans to-day.

The contact of humanity and poli- that soon their wrongs will be righted Stern as military discipline is and tics, needless to say, is peculiarly proother things just now, appears to be should require its services.

Intelligent and magnetic leadership has done a great deal for the New members of college crews who are the magnetic leadership has done a great deal for the New members of college crews who are laid themselves of the people, who will make war only to pro-York Guard. General O'Ryan, who also members of college crews who are laid themselves out to profit by it.

Stands high in the regard of regular stands high in the regard of regular army officers, has surrounded him.

To-day Germany is deservedly styled themselves are defending alma mater on the water.

To-day Germany is deservedly styled as musicians say. There is, however, the Ishmael among nations, an international outlaw. This is no stigma upon no novelty in this motif; it was precisely this sympathy or, as it was then been an inspiration to the regimental officers. It is something more than local pride that assigns the first place scene for an insult to the flag will be carrion. Anarcharsis Clootz of the ans, and for my part I hope in this more discreet the next time. Sermore discreet the next time. Ser-geant William H. Ryan of the ity, was once called a very fine fellow. But, as the generation at present goes. humanity is one of those questions the that most of us put aside for considtheir eration at some future time. The result of this talk to-day is sim

"The Sergeant and the Sailor" was a corner by such phrases as "too proud to fight" and "strict accountability. but the discreet portion of the public knows that these phrases are after all but bait, bait to catch votes, words country dropped in the intervals between lunch | tunity has ever escaped him of impressand dinner at this or that important ing himself on the public mind as railway station. When a man has a leading exponent of any sentiment the train to catch and his dinner to eat.
he may say things which on reflection.
Colonel Roosevelt's undeniable greatne he may say things which on reflection lies in the fact that, together with this he would recall. For, somehow or agility, he had the ability really to be other, the things do not look well in the foremost citizen in the parade, no cold print, and so we have the usual matter which way the public was march-

by the more careful and critical of the direction. papers. He is therefore at pains to remind the people that he has always sided with the American brand of humanity, the advanced socialism of industrial and military preparedness. But Americans have a sense of humor and are quick to perceive, and just at the moment are weary of the making of many speeches.

When they understand what a revolution of the properties of the making of many speeches.

When they understand what a revolution to seize his when it appears, and though he pursues it nime billy enough, he never succeeds in doing the perceive and of business men generally. The colonel saddles and bridles his and rides it triumphantly.

Yearning always for peace, the American believe to an occasional itch for war. It itches for one with the protests of the chambers of the pen only has faith man. Be a fighter for ally, the absurd shipping bill (a bill that has not even the merit of being in line with old time Democratic policy as to the inadvisability of connecting government with business) is perhaps the our need of peace. We most distinctive example of a dangerous which enables the Colonel to seize his when it appears, and though he pursues it nime billy enough, he never succeeds in doing to the protests of the chambers of the pen only has faith man. Be a fighter for ally, the absurd shipping bill (a bill that has not even the merit of being in line with old time Democratic policy as to the inadvisability of connecting government with business) is perhaps the most distinctive example of a dangerous war unless it be in the protests of the chambers of the pen only has faith man. Be a fighter for ally, the absurd shipping bill (a bill that has not even the merit of being in that has not even the merit of being in the pen only has faith man. Be a fighter for ally, the absurd shipping bill (a bill that has not even the merit of being in the pen only has faith man. Be a fighter for ally, the absurd shipping bill (a bill that has not even the merit of being in the pen only has faith man. Be a fighter for new man by He is therefore at pains to papers.

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# Magneta Instead of Longshoremen.

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From the Electrical World.

Using powerful magnets to lift pig iron from docks at Ashiand, Wis., the steamer Clea, the only vessel on the Great Lakes equipped with loading magnets, took on a cargo of pig iron for Buffalo, and shippers are awaiting results of the experiment with interest as a possible settlement of future longshoreman trouble. The Clea has application in the present case is not surprising in any "Wilson Republican."

The adage is a good one; the lack of application in the present case is not surprising in any "Wilson Republican."

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Whate House Poetry.

Old New York Hotels.

White House Poetry.

To the Editor date in the present case?

Since when was a jackass a horse?

Uncle Sam has for three years been as tride of the German group for the candidacy of Hughes has been given with the malicious purpose of discrediting the Republican candidate with the pairious voters of the country. In this matter of the fulfilment of our national obligations we know that President Wilson and Mith Fatherland.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir:

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Hughes ought to be popular with the remember the name, in the late '50s, of the hotel at the northeast corner of West

Broadway and Chambers street, now known, I believe, as the Commandities. known, I believe, as the Cosmopolitan? NEW YORK, June 20.

## HUGHES OR WILSON?

THE GERMAN KAISER.

a German American.

After this war there will go down in

This is no age for barbarism.

oust be wiped out now and forever.

"TOO PROUD TO FIGHT."

Now Calls Out the Militia.

NOT A HYPHENATED GERMAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

to the Potsdam recruits:

ivilization Calls for His Defeat, Says

George Haven Putnam, an Indepen-

father. like countless others, fled from TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: In Germany when a young man to escape the servitude and slavery enforced by Germany's odious military system, bethe coming Presidential election t dependent voter, the man who refuses to permit his vote to be finally con-trolled by the authority of any politilieving he might have to sacrifice his life in a contention in which he had no voice or interest. Again, we know the iron hand of the Kaiser by his speech cal party, will be called upon to make a choice between two candidates, each of whom presents certain well founded claims for his support. Children of my guard, you are now my that our voters have had the opportunity soldiers, mine, body and soul! You have of choosing between candidates whose sworn to obey all my commands; from character and careers have given evischool of politics on a similar plane, sisters and brothers, remember your oath who in their party cries, as, for example, the sudden ecstatic cry for hu
And the Kaiser now offers to stand as man of high purpose, of assured patri-

> The supporters of President Wilson tered on any pretence which he, the war mad lord, might invent. A fine idea this, that the German mothers, like catare able to point to certain achieve-ments during his past term which have le, are to be used to raise children for laughter!
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> In this age there is no right to rule length of the country and which entitle him to the respect and appreciation of patriotic American citizens. Among by oppression, and this war will be a failure when won by the Allies unless Panama tolls act, the reduction of the tariff and the organization of a national financial system. The citizens tional financial system. The citizens may also be sympathetic with the Presirors of war. A large body of Amerifound ground for question, for criticism, and even for in-dignation, at what has seemed to them to be a fatal weakness in the framing These Americans say that under the

> > sociates in the Cabinet the United States has failed to secure for United States citizens the protection to which they were entitled. They say further were entitled. They say further under the same vacillating and leadership the United States has ailed to fulfil its duty in the matter states and in the protection not of American citizens but of nonbatants generally. The Administration, and the the Administration, in r lack of full understanding of the ure of our national obligations have ed to take prompt, consistent and citive action for the organization of the unvestigation and in favor of the investigation and in the investigation and effective action for the organization of our national resources, and that as the result of the long delay in beginning the preparation for such organization and the inadequacy of the measures finally adopted the reputation of the nation has suffered and we have been called upon to accept, alike from Mexin beginning act and against fines. "Imprisonment is organization the only way we will get results." nd from Berlin, communications were a combination of childish-ind insolence. These citizens believe that such weakness and vacillation, in of protecting the country against increase the risk of war and add ortification if war should result.

The President has from the begin-ing been willing to carry on the Gov-rnment with a weak Cabinet, and in reserving to himself, as he has done so largely, the decisions as to the actions of the Administration he must accept the full responsibility for the results of such actions. There is legitimate of such actions. There is legitimate To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 19 used to be considered that Colonel Roosevelt was the most agile politician in the cif-sufficiency of the President. A "A careless, slangy written lang cained man ought to recognize his own mitations, and should not depend upon its own authority in matters in which lee has not had experience. The President A careless, slangy written lang set before a populace week after in the company of the president of the careless, slangy written lang set before a populace week after an irreverence for worthy objects busy editor can and should strive

he has not had experience. The little dent has repeatedly refused to accept coursel and information from parties half retraction and apology, another speech or note to say that the first was misunderstood or only partially followed by the audience who probably understood words as well as the high placed speaker.

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